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The absolute vegetable purity of S.S.S. has always been one of the strongest points in its favor, and is one of the principal reasons why it is the most widely known and universally used of all blood medicines. A great many of the so-called blood purifiers are really nothing more than strong mineral mixtures which act so unpleasantly and disastrously on the delicate membranes and tissues of the stomach and bowels, that even if such treatment purified the blood, the condition in which the digestive system is left would often be more damaging to the health than the original trouble. Not so with S.S.S.—it is the greatest of all blood purifiers, and at the same time is an absolutely safe and harmless remedy. It is made entirely of the healing and cleansing extracts and juices of roots, herbs and barks, each of which is in daily use in some form by physicians in their practice. Years of work and research have proven S.S.S. to contain everything necessary to purify the blood and at the same time supply the system with the purest and best tonic effects. S.S.S. cures Rheumatism, Catarrh, Sores and Ulcers, Skin Diseases, Scrofula, Contagious Blood Poison and all other blood troubles, and it leaves the system in perfect condition when it has purified the blood. Book containing much valuable information of the blood and any medical advice desired sent free to all who write.

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BIG ED KONETCHY IS PLAYING HIS USUAL GOOD GAME AT FIRST



PATRICK'S DAY AT THE ALTAR

His Marriage Calls for Complete Expose of Career As an Engineer and a Compatriot of Prehistoric Man

The news of the marriage of Herbert R. Patrick and Mrs. Mabel May Parker on Sunday night, drifted into the Republican office about thirteen minutes after it happened and was given but brief news mention the next morning. The event was such a shock to Mrs. Patrick's friends that not until this time have they been able to prepare a suitable testimonial for one who was supposed to be as permanently fixed in bachelorhood as the North star is in the firmament. Now that it is dead to his former environment and his soul has been translated into the heaven of matrimony it is only fitting that one who has had such a long and successful career in his sphere of single usefulness, should be favored with a more or less comprehensive "obituary."

For those who are concerned in the news of this happy event it is of interest to say that the bride came here with Grandma Patrick and was her faithful companion and guardian for many years until her death some time past. Long ago Mr. Patrick had become convinced in some occult way that Mrs. Parker meant a great deal more to him than the relation described and bringing under his control all the mystic powers of astrology by mathematical calculation and the use of the calendar he discovered that their lines of life would converge at the altar, both facing Justice St. W. Johnstone, on May 18th at number 1230 East Adams street. Having succeeded in this after deciding not to marry at least a thousand women that Cupid had pointed out to him, his friends are pleased and he is gratified that his recklessness was thwarted by so estimable a woman, willing to do him honor as his partner and companion for the rest of his life. Mr. Patrick's conduct hitherto had not only marked him as an incorrigible old bachelor, but he had pleaded guilty to the soft impeachment, though he was ever a worshiper of the female of the species in an academic sort of way.

Heretofore Mr. Patrick's love making had been desultory, an avocation rather than an occupation. His main business has been that of civil engineer and he is known as the dean of the profession in these parts, having to his credit such events of local historic interest as surveying and driving the first spike in the Phoenix street railway and also surveying and throwing the first dirt in the construction of the M. & P. railroad. He has run lines

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MRS. H. R. BOWIE, Prop.

for more canals in this county than Prof. Lowell ever outlined on the entire planet of Mars, though not all of them were built, and it has been a frequent stunt for him to survey a farm before breakfast. He also drew the plans for the first brick school house in this city, now a part of the Central school building.

Mention of canals brings one into another realm of activity in which Mr. Patrick has figured. He is a genuine antiquarian and has done more original research along that line than any other citizen hereabout. The study of ethnology and the prehistoric, back in to the borderline of doubt has coupled his name with much that is humorous and when the limits of fact were reached his local friends attributed to him, until he began to believe it himself, such achievements as the inscription on the pictured rocks with which the surrounding mountains abound, the excavation of the Grand Canyon, the running of the lines of Salt river and the architectural designing of Camelback mountain. One of his real achievements was the survey of the ancient prehistoric canals with which this valley was covered.

His check-book in earlier times, and many a valuable volume containing notes of these surveys together with explanatory and descriptive notes. Among his most treasured possessions is a collection of relics and antiques, assembled during the past quarter of a century during his rambles over the desert. For Mr. Patrick is also a skillful and accomplished grave robber, but he does not consider anything less than a thousand years old. This is a man, together with notable find of folk lore would be valuable to the scientific world if he could be prevailed upon to part with it. He says he may do so sometimes when the evidences of old age begin to appear but as he is still on the up-grade of life and coquish in his demeanor he has no present notion of surrendering his treasurehouse.

This recital might lead the reader to believe that Mr. Patrick was a serious and doddery old man judging from what he has done but nothing could be farther from the truth. People do things fast in this country and Mr. Patrick had the foresight to come here when he was "just a kid." He dropped into old Maricopa Wells in September 1878 with \$7.50 in his pocket and the same fare to Phoenix was \$8. He sold a can of condensed milk out of his grip to a hungry soldier for the other half dollar and rode into Phoenix broke with as much éclat as a millionaire. He did a general architectural and engineering business built the school house mentioned above and got the California fever the only black spot on his exalted career, for he drifted over to that state and was engaged in building up the south end for the Santa Fe railroad when he was inveigled back to erect the original brick court house which was attended to in 1882, with a cash balance of \$65 left out of a fund of \$42,600.

Since that time Patrick has been engaged in the construction of this city in various ways and has a fine home tract known as Montezuma Place, on the Tempe road east of the city, where he expects shortly to build a comfortable abiding place for himself and bride. He does not admit that he has aged a bit since he and Montezuma lunched on sardines and oysters, in the shadow of Casa Grande and collaborated in the construction of the Plaza Indian language. It will be the sincere wish of their friends that Mr. and Mrs. Patrick may live in happiness and contentment until the Colorado river has worn holes through the bottom of the Grand Canyon and Camelback butte is a mile high.

OF LOCAL INTEREST

TRAVELS—Mrs. J. T. Heins accompanied her husband over his route in the south part of the state.

RETURN FROM EAST—Mrs. B. E. McFall and her mother have just returned from an eastern trip.

RECOVERING—Blanche Lynn who has been very ill of scarlet fever is slowly recovering at her home on Van Buren street.

DEATH OF A GIRL—Miss Jennie Keiser, a girl in her teens died last evening at her home at the corner of Ninth and Madison street. She has been ill since last June, suffering of tuberculosis. Funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY HONORS

This is the sixtieth birthday of Hon. Nelson Brinton Heyburn, senior United States senator from Idaho, and one of the leading republicans in the United States. He was born in Delaware county, Pennsylvania, May 23, 1852. His parents were Quakers, of English descent. He married Gertrude Yeatman, daughter of John Marshall and Lavina Passmore Yeatman. He received an academic education, was admitted to the bar in 1876, and practiced law continuously until the time when he entered the senate. In the winter of 1882 he moved to Shoshone county, Idaho, and has resided there ever since.

He was a member of the constitution of the state of Idaho, and was chairman of the judiciary committee of that body. He has always voted and supported the republican ticket. He was elected a delegate to the republican national convention in 1888, 1892, 1896 and 1904. He was national committeeman for Idaho from 1904 to 1908. The republican party of Idaho made him its nominee for congress in 1898, but he was defeated by a fusion of democrats, populists and silver republicans. Five years later he ran for election to the United States senate and was successful, being elected January 13, 1903, receiving the entire republican vote of the legislature to succeed Hon. Henry Heitfeld, democrat, for the term beginning March 4, 1903. He was unanimously reelected by the legislature January 13, 1909, and his term of service will expire March 3, 1915.

HAY WANTED BY GEORGIA FOLKS

Creighton Ranchers Receiving Inquiries From Distant Points; Watermelon Growers Getting Together

CREIGHTON, May 22.—Both Sunday meetings held at the Missionary church here were large. The morning services were conducted by Rev. Rediger and Rev. Schmecker the former from Kansas and latter from Nebraska. In the evening Rev. Philip Hinkley delivered a very impressive sermon. The announcements for the coming week are as follows: prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30; children's meeting Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock which will be in charge of Mrs. Robert Hinkley; Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 and in the evening the P. League at 7 and preaching again at 8 o'clock.

Phoenix' first public market was formally opened Saturday morning. There was a good representation of Creighton truck farmers who found a ready demand and good prices for their produce. The market is located on Washington street between Fifth and Sixth streets. There are twenty stalls all covered and in addition there is an open place which will accommodate about 100 wagons.

The two watermelon growers associations called a meeting which was held at the Water Users' temple Saturday at 2 p. m. The principal purpose of this meeting was to get the two associations together for the benefit of both organizations. Several other important matters were brought before the meeting, one of most importance was the letting of the sale of the crops to the producers association which claims better prices can be obtained in this way.

Several ranchers have received letters from points as far east as Georgia asking about large hay shipments. As many as twenty-five cars have been asked for a single shipment. But the lack of cooperation of farmers make the fulfillment of the orders impossible. Mr. Powers, one of Creighton's progressive farmers has been working hard in this line, but the lack of interest taken has cost the rancher of the valley many thousands of dollars.

Miss Katherine Egls who has been spending several weeks at the Joe Egls' home, left last Monday night for the coast where she will spend a few weeks before she returns to her Ohio home.

Mr. Will Osborn is taking the school census for the fall term. Mr. Osborn says the result will show more children of school age than any former year.

The school house is undergoing great changes, the basement floor has been laid and the extra entrance is about completed. The result of the coming election will decide what will be done in the line of new buildings and establishment of new branches of study.

The condition of Max Mehl is still very critical although he has gained enough strength to have his feet amputated.

Rev. Mr. Rediger and Rev. Mr. Schmecker are spending a few days at the Ehrhardt home, the former coming from Kansas and the latter from Nebraska. They are greatly pleased with the valley.

Gordon Tweed is having his extra heavy crop of grain hay baled. It will go over two tons per acre. Messrs. Wolfe and Smith are doing the work.

L. H. Rhmart, the new resident from Madison district, recently married, will move into his new house on the Cave Creek and McDowell roads after their trip to southern California points. Mr. Rhmart is assistant cashier at the National Bank of Arizona.

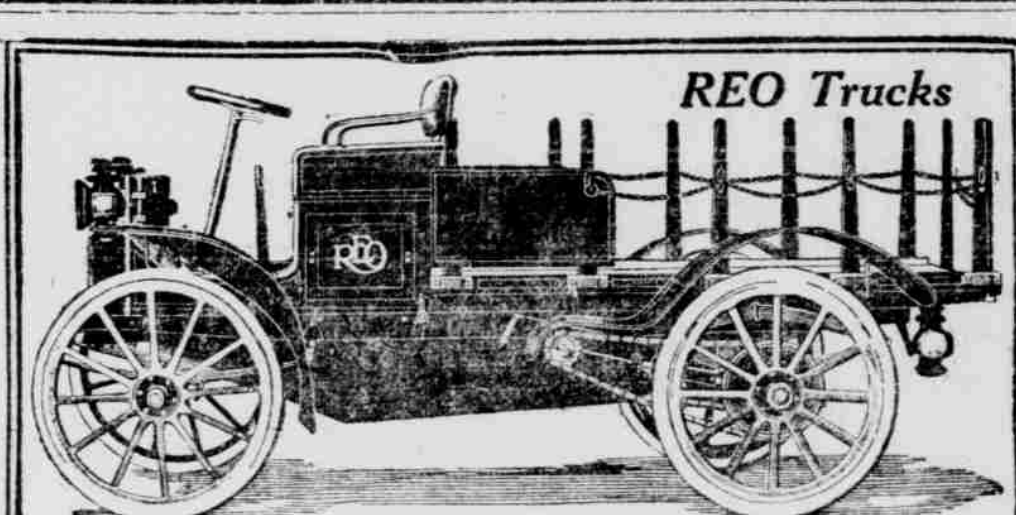
Mr. Memo Yaggy is building two very attractive cottages on his lots in Germania addition.

Mr. Lyman La Tourette is home from his homestead at Casa Grande to attend the military school at the capital.

The Shwartz bungalow is nearing completion, the roof is being plastered and the inside being plastered.

The summer exodus is being felt, but it is not expected that it will be as heavy as in former years.

A plot of Hurley Heights has been filed with the county recorder thus adding another attractive subdivision to the Phoenix suburbs in this Creighton district. The tract is located between Seventh and Tenth streets and McDowell road and Palm Lane. This tract contains forty-



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Mr. Olds' method of perfecting this truck was to put hundreds of them into use.

They were operated in city and country, on hills and plains, in all sorts of business service.

One loaded truck ran from New York to Oregon. Two carried the baggage in the Glidden tour, from New York to Jacksonville.

These tests have now covered two years. And never has a truck of this size and capacity shown better records in service.

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This truck is built so a 12-year-old boy can drive it. There is nothing to get out of order—nothing to do but steer.

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The average of many accurate tests shows the cost of delivery by Reo truck to be 60 per cent the cost of delivery by horse.

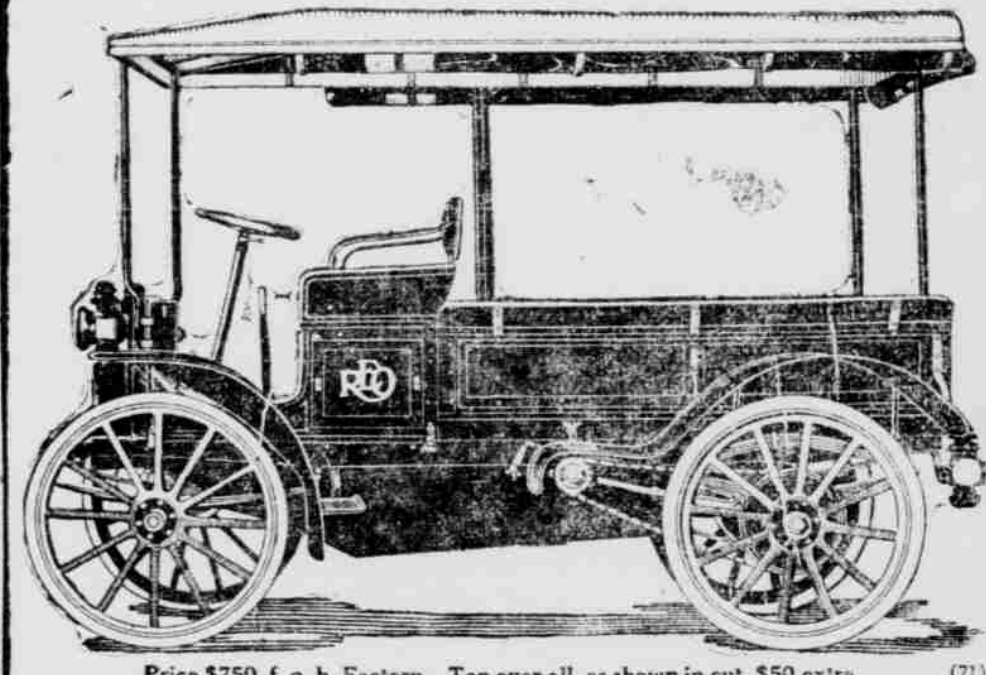
It does five times the work of a one-horse truck, and does it three times as quick.

It is always ready—never gets tired. Nothing can freeze it—heat or cold, rain or snow.

We are right here to demonstrate it—to teach your men to run it. We are always here to take care of it. The truck can be seen at our salesrooms, or we'll bring it wherever you say.

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